

HOW THEY MAKE REAL AMERICANS

Boys' Summer Camp Inculcates High Ideals.

WHAT IT DID FOR ONE BOY

Foreign-born Lad Learns That His Father Was Wrong and That America Means Something Besides a Dollar Mine—Chums With Son of Father's Employer and Imbibes True Democracy.

By NORMAN W. GREGG.

In the fifth year of his existence something happened to Steve which set several of his inherited views at naught and changed the entire current of his life. Steve had been born in a land of dreary, endless plains and long, cold, snowbound winters, where his parents and kinsfolk lived colorless, monotonous lives embittered by hatred of the mythical noble who owned the estate they tilled.

Steve's family emigrated to America a short time before Europe was plunged into the chaos of war. They went at once to a section of a great city where their native language was about the only one heard.

The head of the house secured employment in a great factory and continued to read newspapers printed in characters "queer and undecipherable to an American boy. Very often after supper, in spite of the fact that his daily wage was more than he had earned in a month in his home land, the father would denounce in hoarse guttural the men who owned the forest of smoking chimneys among which he labored.

Making a Real American.

It was at this time that an opportunity to spend a summer at Camp Roosevelt was given Steve. With boyish celerity he had mastered English fairly, despite the foreign atmosphere of his home, and his keen, alert little face impressed one of the officials of the great corporation who offered to pay the nominal cost of the outing. His father raged. He would not have his son contaminated with militarism, but the parish priest said it was good and the mother pleaded for the life in the big, happy out-of-doors; so at last he gave a reluctant consent. Steve was happy.

With hundreds of other boys, he boarded a great lake steamer and, after several memorable hours on Lake Michigan, landed with the rest of the cadets at Muskegon. Many cars were waiting to transport them to Camp Roosevelt, and Steve found a place in a big motor with another lad no older than himself. Their inexpensive khaki uniforms were exactly alike and the fact that his new friend's name was the same as the owner of the factory in which his father worked meant nothing at this time.

Ted and Steve, arriving together, were assigned to the same company, and naturally they gravitated to cots alongside in the same squad tent. "I suppose we're bunkies now," said Ted when they had disposed of their few simple belongings and had a brief breathing spell. "Me, I am satisfied," returned Steve, and a friendship which endured through eight happy weeks began. After mess, Steve named the great institution where his father was employed. "Mine works there too," said Ted, and with this mutual bond their social status was established. It was not until many days afterwards that Steve discovered that Ted's father was the employer of thousands of men, but by this time the virus of Americanism and democracy had taken hold in his boyish soul. Not even his father could talk about his "bunkie" or his "bunkie's" family and get away with it.

Life Works Wonders.

The well-regulated out-door life worked wonders in both. They took on pounds and added inches. They grew brown and hard and what the army officers who drilled them called "snappy." Steve learned to swim and shoot and Ted, who knew all about wrestling and boxing, had the delight of seeing his protégé scrap his way to regimental lightweight champion.

He was further dumfounded to find that the camp commandant, Capt. F. L. Beals, U. S. A., instead of being a terrible car, was a kindly, approachable friend, quite as interested in his joys and sorrows as Ted.

In his new life the Stars and Stripes had come to be a symbol of something big and splendid, something which Ted and Captain Beals and all the other boys loved. All at once he realized that his father was wrong; that America meant something besides a dollar mine. Camp Roosevelt, the boys' national camp at Muskegon, Mich., had added a citizen to the nation.

Steve and Ted are going back this year—together. And Steve is bringing Michael, his fourteen-year-old brother. Mike, however, will have much less to learn, for Steve's patriotic propaganda has had results. Even the taciturn father has felt it.

It was a holiday and Steve and his father stood watching a parade. Steve clutched his father's sleeve excitedly. "See, father, it is a flag like what I carried at Camp Roosevelt. It is our flag. Take off your hat. All we Americans do it." He stood rigidly at the salute while his father, a little shamefacedly perhaps, lest some of his ex-countrymen witness it, uncovered and the starry emblem swept past.

Treatment of Common Colds. "If all who catch cold could be persuaded to remain in bed for the first twenty-four hours of such an attack," says a well-known physician, "there would be fewer cases dragging on with distressing symptoms for weeks and ending in some more serious disease." To make sure of a prompt recovery you should take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Whether sick or well the bowels should move each day.—Ad.

Without going to extremes, even the ball team that is at the foot may indulge in a double-header.

CHIMES THAT ARE HISTORIC

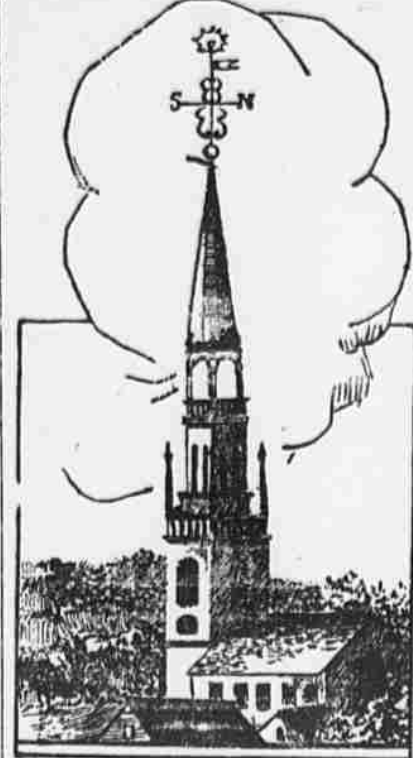
Bells of the Old North Church, Boston, a Part of the Country's Glorious History.

On the date that the armistice was granted by the Allies the chimes in the Old North church, Boston, were rung for forty-five minutes thus keeping up their record of ringing for every important event in the history of the United States.

The sound of these historic bells was the signal which started Paul Revere on his famous ride. Ten years before the Revolution the bells rang for the repeal of the Stamp act, their ringing proclaimed the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, of the peace which followed the War of 1812, and of the peace which ended the Mexican war. The peace jubilee following the cessation of the Civil war was celebrated by these bells, also the victorious conclusion of the Spanish war. A sadder duty was sounding dirges after the deaths of Lincoln, Garfield, Zachary Taylor and Vice-President Wilson.

The eight bells in the chimes were cast in England and set up in the old belfry in 1745. The bells are numbered and each bears an inscription. Some of these inscriptions which explain the origin of the bell are:

No. 1. "This peal of eight bells is the gift of a number of generous



Steeple of Old North Church as it Appeared in 1715.

persons to Christ church in Boston, New England, Anno 1744, A. F."

No. 3 "We are the first ring of bells for ye British empire in North America. Anno 1744, A. R."

No. 6 "The subscriptions for these bells were begun by John Hancock and Robert Temple, church wardens, 1743, and completed by Robert Jenkins and John Gould, church wardens, 1744, A. R."

Up to 1840 it required nine men to play the chimes as it was then done. Each man held a rope and pulled swinging bells until the clapper touched the sides. That was a cumbersome method, and if one of the men were absent the ringing had to be given up.

Now each bell is fixed, and when the rope is pulled a striker falls on the side of the bell, making the sound. Charles H. Jewell, the present chime-ringer, is one of the Jewell family, whose members have been chime-ringers in the Old North church for ninety years. The privilege of ringing the bells is handed from father to son. When Charles, who is fifty-four years old, gives up his task, Fred Jewell expects to take his father's place. And when Fred has served his time there is a grandson, Charles, now only five years of age, who is destined to become the fifth Jewell to ring the historic chimes for joy, sorrow, for good news and for bad.

NATION HOLDS DAY SACRED

Rightly or Wrongly, the Fourth of July Is Enshrined in the Hearts of Americans.

The discovery of a long-lost letter from Thomas McKean, one of the signers of the American Declaration of Independence, to Cesar Augustus Rodney, nephew of Cesar Rodney, another signer of that document, reveals information that the Declaration was not actually signed on the 4th of July. "Now that I am on the subject," wrote Mr. McKean, in August, 1813, replying to a question by Mr. Rodney, "I will tell you some truth, not generally known. In the printed journal of congress for 1776, volume 2, it would appear that the Declaration of Independence was signed on the 4th of July by the members, whose names are there inserted; but the fact is not so, for no person signed it on that day nor for many days after. On the 4th of July, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was ordered to be engrossed, on parchment & then to be signed." Mr. McKean adds that after the 4th he was away from Philadelphia for some months assisting General Washington to completing a "camp of ten thousand men," and that he then returned to congress and added his own signature. It is all very interesting, but of course it will not make any difference to the Fourth.

(Political Advertisement)
EX-SHERIFF JAMES M. THOMAS
Ex-Sheriff James M. Thomas of Youngstown announces that he is a candidate for the republican nomination as sheriff at the August primaries. Mr. Thomas was sheriff of Mahoning county from 1900 to 1904. He is a steel worker, employed by the Republic Iron & Steel Co. and has been urged by friends for some time to enter the race.

Don't ruin the spare tire on your new Ford—get an exhaust deflector at Fowler's Garage, Canfield.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham, Donor 9-2-2

THE BUTTON BAG.

"In a work bag," said Daddy, "there lived a button bag. The button bag was made of blue and white cambric, I believe you call it, and it had a blue silk ribbon around it at the top—I suppose a sort of neck-tie, one might say."

"At any rate, in this bag were loads and loads of buttons. The button bag was a very large button bag, and the work bag was a very large work bag."

"Whenever any button was found, one wanted a button, or whenever anyone said they had lost a button or that a button was off, the work bag was taken out and then a button was found—always a button for everything that needed a button."

"And when any member of the household wanted to do a little mending for everything that lacked a button there was always found to be one."

"What did the buttons and the button bag have to say to all this? Were they pleased they were so useful? We will hear."

"When is the party going to be?" asked the big, white button, with the shining face.

"Pretty soon," said the little green button, "pretty soon."

"I've been to lots of parties," said a button with a funny little face, a face of some old, old knight or lord or something very noble!

"He had two sisters and a brother and the four of them were all just alike. They had never been used, as nothing had ever come up that needed their time and their presence. They had been in the button box for years. But, of course, they were kept, for there might be a time, no one knows when or how soon, when the buttons with the faces might be just the ones wanted."

"It's so nice," said the one who had just spoken, "that we are always sure of a home. It's so nice. Some folks would throw us away and would say they had no use for a lot of old buttons taking up room when they were about sure we'd never be used."

"But we don't have to worry, for the mistress of the house who owns the work bag and the button bag and all the buttons, always says that we don't eat or drink, meaning we don't cost her any money, and we might be useful some time."

"She's a sensible lady, yes she is. And we're sure of a home, quite sure of one."

"But as I said I had been to a great many parties because I have lived in the button bag such a long time, though once I lived on a handsome dress, oh, such a handsome dress, and then I went to great balls and parties and all."

"Ah," said a big black button, "I've had a nice life, too. I've lived on fur coats. I've been on several, and I've been out on gloriously bracing winter days when the snow came in my face and body all at once!"

"I've been for sleigh-rides where bells jingled and where my button heart leaped for joy!"

"And I," said a little brown button, "have on the other hand been about in the summer. I belonged to a lovely bathing suit which belonged to a little girl, and I used to see the sand made into castles and bridges and rivers, and all sorts of marvelous things, and the lovely ocean would go over me—oh, it was so cool and refreshing!"

"And all about me were happy, smiling people. Everyone was shrieking with delight. If I had known how to shriek I would have called at the top of my voice, if I had a voice."

"Oh, the button is happy, too, the button is so happy!"

"Well," said the tan button, we must get ready for the party, as we must frolic all night and then be back in our places by morning, so it won't confuse or mix one up if they sew in the morning."

"Right," said all the buttons.

"So they all borrowed old pieces of ribbon from the bag and little pieces of thread, and they dressed themselves in fine array, and then they danced and sang in their little button voices, which, of course, aren't real voices, and only make-believe ones. And this was their song:

"The buttons are we, happy, gleeful and glad; We're of all kinds and we're never sad. We love folks who use us and folks who do not. Ah, yes, indeed, we're a merry, merry lot!"

Many in Little.

In a handful of snow there might be 2,000 crystals and no two of them alike.—Brooklyn Eagle.

AFTER SPACE GRAFTERS
This is an 8-page paper regularly, some times 12. We never saw a 1-page paper but we've seen some mighty thin-brained space hogs. A space hog is an animal who wants to skin the public by working the newspapers to print the details of his skin game as big news, and he generally wants the front page and grunts when he doesn't get it. If the Tribune went over bodily to the space hogs we'd have a circulation on a par with the papers that do that sort of thing.—Kent Tribune.

Subscribe for The Dispatch

It's So Nice.

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AUNT AND NEPHEW TELL ALL

Say They Poisoned His Parents Year and a Half Ago in Kansas.

Salina, Kas.—Based on statements given him by Miss Stella Hyman and her nephew, Lee Bunch, that Bunch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunch, died a year and a half ago as a result of poison administered by Miss Hyman, County Attorney Healy charged the two with murder.

According to the statements of Bunch and his aunt, the alleged conspiracy to kill Mr. and Mrs. Bunch was devised because they refused to sanction the marriage of Miss Hyman and Lee Bunch.

Lee Bunch's statement made to Healy at Lincoln Center, a village near here, said Miss Hyman put the poison in food. She also gave poison to Miss Nancy Bunch, sister of Lee, according to the statement. The sister is a permanent invalid from the effects of the poison, according to physicians. Mrs. Bunch was Miss Hyman's sister.

Ewing & Ewing, Att'ys for Plt. 9-6

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio, Mahoning County, ss:— In Court of Common Pleas.

Alfred O. Detehon, et al., vs. Bernardo Carangi.

Bernardo Carangi, residing at West Pittsburgh, Pa., will take notice that on the 1st day of June, 1920, Alfred O. Detehon et al., filed their petition against the above named defendant in case No. 43554 in the Common Pleas Court of Mahoning county, Ohio, praying for specific performance of a land contract entered into between the parties herein for the sale of lot No. 525 in the Greater Youngstown Plat of Lots in Poland township, Mahoning county, Ohio, upon which contract there is now due and owing to these plaintiffs the sum of \$263.10, and that upon failure of the above named defendant to so perform said land contract that the equity of the above named defendant in said premises be foreclosed and that said premises be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said indebtedness. And that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 7th day of August, 1920.

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Alfred O. Detehon, et al., vs. Stanislaw Prybylski.

Stanislaw Prybylski, residing at 1612 Hanna St., New Castle, Pa., will take notice that on the 1st day of June, 1920, Alfred O. Detehon et al., filed their petition against the above named defendant in case No. 43562 in the Common Pleas Court of Mahoning county, Ohio, praying for specific performance of a land contract entered into between the parties herein for the sale of lot No. 681 in the Greater Youngstown Plat of Lots in Poland township, Mahoning county, Ohio, upon which contract there is now due and owing to these plaintiffs the sum of \$263.10, and that upon failure of the above named defendant to so perform said land contract that the equity of the above named defendant in said premises be foreclosed and that said premises be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said indebtedness. And that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 7th day of August, 1920.

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